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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25, 1906

Joe Cohen should join the band. He  
seems to be an artist at blowing his  
own horn.

The petty fine inflicted upon the  
Sugar Trust, for accepting rebates,  
seems out of all proportion to the  
 enormity of the crime.

We should like to hear Commissioner  
Sargent's views, pro and con, on the  
Americanization of Hawaii by Ameri-  
cans direct from the mainland. Would  
it not be a quick and effective method?

## A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

"You read things in the newspapers  
and hear rumors concerning the Jap-  
anese situation, but the government is  
not giving itself any great concern  
about it."—U. S. Immigration Commis-  
sioner F. P. Sargent.

"The Japanese question is the live  
question of the moment in Washington  
at present. The papers in the East are  
full of it and it is the general subject of  
conversation when the prominent men  
of Congress meet."—Secretary Atkin-  
son.

And the people will compare these  
widely divergent opinions and wonder  
who is the more accurately observant  
Federal official.

## THE FUTURE OF LANAI

Though not a large meeting, it was  
a representative and intensely inter-  
esting one that was held in the execu-  
tive offices a few days ago to discuss  
the future disposition of the island of  
Lanai. To the satisfaction of the ma-  
jority it was apparent that the land  
here would be of no value to small set-  
tlers unless water could be guaranteed  
them, and this can not be done. Those  
who favored the small farmer were  
men who had never been on Lanai, and  
whose arguments were somewhat the-  
oretical although they were given with  
the utmost good faith. Under the cir-  
cumstances it would seem that the  
Governor is acting for the best inter-  
ests of the Territory in arranging for  
an exchange of its interests on Lanai  
if the upset price set by the govern-  
ment can be obtained. Of course some  
will be dissatisfied, but had the execu-  
tive decision been the other way there  
would still have been some malcon-  
tents.

## COMMISSIONER SARGENT

Judging from the tenor of the re-  
marks made by Commissioner Sargent  
since his arrival here, it is evident that  
the landing and the distribution of the  
Portuguese immigrants will be under  
his immediate direction and not under  
that of the Board of Immigration, al-  
though the latter will carry out the  
details. This is a good plan. Many  
years have elapsed since European im-  
migrants arrived on the shores of these  
islands and, while there are men here  
today who superintended and arranged  
for their disembarkation at the  
previous time, the Federal Gov-

ernment of the United States  
was not then interested. The  
methods now in vogue at the Atlantic  
ports are vastly superior to those of a  
few years ago, and it is decidedly to  
their advantage that we are enabled to  
benefit by the experience of the Com-  
missioner of Immigration.

With the work of landing and dis-  
tributing our new immigrants well  
planned and properly executed, there  
should be no trouble in the future. Our  
new people will go to their new homes  
feeling satisfied that everything pos-  
sible has been done for their comfort,  
that the promises made to them before  
leaving the Azores have been kept, and  
that they should live up to the moral  
obligations expressed on their part be-  
fore starting on their long journey to  
build up new homes for themselves and  
their children in a new hemisphere.  
Their countrymen who are living here,  
and who have passed through a similar  
experience, will also be able to give  
them words of cheer and encourage-  
ment.

## SOCIAL SCIENCE JUDICIARY

The charge of Judge Parsons to the  
Grand Jury of Hilo, in which he criti-  
cizes the action of the Social Science  
Club in the matter of the pardoning of  
the Korean murderers, should prove  
interesting reading, especially as the  
Judge deemed it necessary to warn his  
jury to act according to the law, re-  
gardless of such criticisms.

Things have come to a pretty pass  
here when a few men, whether Social  
Scientists or Social cranks, can get  
together and upset the verdict of a  
jury, override the sentence of a Judge  
and force their illegal and self-assert-  
ed opinions upon an Executive who is  
sworn to administer the law, although  
he had the privilege of exercising clem-  
ency which, in this case, he did not  
deem warranted under the circum-  
stances.

It must not be thought that the Bul-  
letin is anxious to assist, in the slight-  
est degree, in depriving any man of  
his life. But the law is the law. And  
in the case in point every requirement  
of the law had been properly fulfilled.  
None was better able to judge of the  
guilt or innocence of the Koreans than  
the jury. The action of the Judge  
showed his concurrence. There was  
no recommendation for mercy made  
until after the Executive, undoubtedly  
acting upon the advice of his Attorney  
General, and in full belief that the  
sentence was a just one, had set the  
day for the execution of the men legal-  
ly found guilty of murder. Then the  
execution was twice postponed and the  
sentence finally modified just because  
a few men in the community argued  
that it should be so. And no opportu-  
nity was offered the prosecution to  
controvert their arguments.

The sum and substance of the whole  
affair is that the Social Science club of  
Honolulu has been set up as the high-  
est judicial body in the Territory, and  
it is to be regretted that its evil effect  
has been so far-reaching that Judge  
Parsons deemed it necessary to warn  
his Grand Jury to "act according to the  
law regardless of such criticisms."

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dustrial leadership she had the advan-  
tage of new mechanical forces. The  
European continent was paralyzed and  
prostrate for a quarter of a century  
under the blight of Napoleonic wars.  
While thus free from all competitive  
rivalry England applied new mechan-  
ical power to the productive processes  
and became the unchallenged work-  
shop of the world. It was estimated at  
that time that one pair of hands in  
England, with these efficient agencies,  
had the productive energy and value of  
ten pairs of hands on the continent. The  
United States has a similar, though less  
signal, advantage now. American  
genius and invention and adaptability  
have given our industries a comple-  
teness and perfection of mechanical  
equipment which greatly multiply their  
productive power. A single broad fact  
demonstrates the superiority. In Eu-  
rope 45,000,000 operatives and artisans  
were employed, a few years ago, in  
producing an annual aggregate of man-  
ufactured articles valued at seventeen  
thousand million dollars, or \$350  
apiece. In the United States at the  
same time 6,000,000 operatives produced  
goods worth four times as much as an  
operative in Europe.

This superior equipment and pro-  
ducing power, man for man, explains  
why we can pay higher wages and still  
compete with the nations of the Old  
World on their own ground and in their  
own markets. It is the secret of the  
comfort of American labor, the key of  
American enterprise, and the talisman  
of American expansion. It explains  
why, within a few years, American  
shops have placed large numbers of  
locomotives on English railways. It  
explains why we are sending American  
machinery to Sheffield and Birmingham,  
and why our rails are found in Man-  
churia and Siberia, in India and Africa.  
The antiquity which enshrines the  
pyramids looks down through forty  
centuries on the American electric road  
that carries the troops of visitors to  
their base. The British government  
needed a great steel bridge nearly a  
quarter of a mile long across the Ab-  
barra for Kitchener, and needed it at  
once; the British manufacturers re-  
quired seven months in which to build  
it; American constructors asked seven  
weeks, and Philadelphia sent the  
bridge. This superior alertness, adapt-  
ability and equipment distinguish gen-  
eral American enterprise. It has a  
plant which beats the world, and it  
must find a market for its product. And  
that market exists in the countries  
bordering upon the great Pacific ocean.

## "PERFECT" IS HAWAII

[The Evening Chronicle-News, Trin-  
idad, Colorado]  
Direct from Honolulu yesterday's  
mail brought a most unique edition of  
the Evening Bulletin, a daily of that  
city. The Bulletin is Honolulu's up-to-  
date newspaper and during the session  
of the California Editorial Association  
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umns and offices over to the visiting

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knight of the pen with permission to  
do as they saw fit. As an evidence  
that many capable writers entered in  
the spirit of the undertaking, column  
after column of feature work and spe-  
cial write-up appear, interspersed with  
news from the city editor's desk and  
Associated Press. An extract from  
"Visitors Impressions" gives one an  
idea concerning a country that most  
Americans know little of, yet said to  
be, by all who have been there, the  
most beautiful and congenial spot on  
earth—a garden of Eden, as it were.

Miss Helen Leech—My impressions  
are as varied as the changing lights  
and shadows on mountain and valley,  
or the shifting opaline of your won-  
derful ocean. At first I thought the  
chief charm was the tropical verdure,  
then the delicate softness of the fleecy  
clouds floating aimlessly around the  
mountain-tops, but now I am con-  
vinced it is simply the combination, form-  
ing a "douce far niente" more to be de-  
sired than any land known to an-  
cient or modern marines. Had I been  
asked to give my impression in one  
word it would have been easier, as I  
should have said, "Perfect!"

Isabelle Ware Morgan—With what  
joy upon the sixth day of my voyage  
from San Francisco, early in the morn-  
ing was I awakened to view the en-  
trance to Honolulu harbor. As we  
passed Diamond Head, close to the sea  
ward slope, the lighthouse may be ob-  
served, and then looking back of the  
tapered reef skirting the coast line,  
upon which the waves dashed high,  
the valley full of mists and rainbows,  
the brilliant colorings of hills, and  
trees, the ever-changing shades of blue  
and green of the mighty ocean, con-  
stitutes the most magnificent land-  
scape, never to be forgotten. The cus-  
tom of garlanding friends upon their  
arrival in Honolulu, with the fragrant  
lei is a most delightful one, and no-  
where can be found a more hospitable,  
merry, and music-loving people than  
in Honolulu. The word "Aloha" is  
generously extended to all and noth-  
ing is ever too much trouble for the  
residents, if it can in the smallest de-  
gree add to the pleasure of strangers  
in Honolulu. I may end by saying I  
hope the time will come when I may  
spend many weeks in Honolulu.

GAMBLING COSTS  
JAP SPORTS FINESCoroner's Jury Finds  
Kee Long Shot  
Kum Chun

A raid of Officer Apana on a Ka-  
hako chuck-a-luck game last night  
resulted in land fourteen Japs at the  
Police Station. The game wasn't any  
common, ordinary scrub crap game.  
There weren't any nickies in sight.  
There was \$10.50 on the table when  
Apana gathered it in, and the kitty  
held \$12 more, with no coins less than  
four-bit pieces.

This morning the fourteen lined up  
in front of Judge Whitney. The charge  
against one youthful Jap was melle  
poua'd, the thirteen others pleading  
guilty. The Judge fined them in sums  
ranging from \$5 to \$20 apiece, the total  
amounting to \$105. They all bawled  
up.

Last Saturday David Kapue David  
Kapua and Harry Kalehu had lots of  
fun with Lum Kun. This morning  
Lum Kun had lots of fun with Harry  
and the two Davids.

The fun of the three boys, who ad-  
mit that they are part of a "gang" that  
makes its headquarters around River  
and Vineyard streets, consisted in  
throwing stones at the Chinese and  
using his queue as a handle.

The fun of Lum Kun consisted in  
appearing in court this morning and  
telling Judge Whitney all about it and  
watching him soak the members of the  
gang for five dollars and costs each.

The case of Kee Long, accused of kill-  
ing another Chinese named Kum Chun  
at Waipahu last Saturday, was put over  
to the 30th.

A coroner's jury sat at Waipahu yester-  
day and brought in a verdict of  
death by a gunshot wound inflicted by  
Kee Long. Kee Long will probably be  
indicted for murder by the Grand Jury.  
Local Chinese went down to Waipa-  
hu yesterday to investigate the killing,  
and they report that the story that  
Kum Chun was stealing rice when he  
was killed is not correct. Kum Chun  
they say, was an old man who bore a  
good reputation for honesty, and they  
do not believe that he was stealing or  
had any intention of stealing when he  
was killed.

Kaina was up before the Judge  
charged with assault on Kaukane. The  
woman, however, changed her mind  
and did not desire to prosecute, so sen-  
tence was suspended on Kaina for 10  
months pending his good behavior.

Masuda and Hoshida drank of the  
oil of joy with disastrous effects to  
themselves. It cost them four dollars  
apiece to square themselves with the  
court this morning.

David Keawe drew a package that  
cost him ten dollars fine and \$2.49 in  
costs, for assault and battery.

The Claudine arrived from Maui and  
Hawaii with a small list of passengers  
and a light cargo. She reports north-  
erly avels experienced during the  
trip which made it impossible to land  
at Huelo, Keauae and Nahaia.

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have no idea what your treatment has  
done for me. It has prolonged my life  
and made a new woman of me."

"O, such a blessing I have received  
through your kindness, Doctor, and  
the assistance of the medicine which  
you so kindly prescribed."

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help myself, much less do any work.  
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